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LOUD'S BILL GOES THROUGH

Postoffice Appropriations Finally Passed.

FEAR A HIDDEN SENEGAMBIAN

Mr. Lewis Suspicious That There Is Concealed in the Bill an Intention to Secure Federal Protection to Ratiroads in Times of Strikes -A Warm Debate.

After the hardest struggle upon the floor of the House that Mr. Loud of California has ever engaged in, he succeeded yester day, by the support of his party. In pass \$56.502.00.75, but which was increased by

mmendments about \$20,000.

As men as debute on the bill was resumed yesterday Mr. Castle of California called up his amendment to reduce th appropriation for inland transportation of mails from \$10,500,000 to \$3,812,000. No one expected this sweeping reduction to be made, but it was the cause of a hour's debute, during which Gen. Gros-venur put himself on record as being still on very friendly terms with the railroads. energy as Mr. Loud, and attributed all that is good in the Postoffice Departmen to the railroads. Immediately after Mr. Castle's amendment was voted down. without a division, Mr. Bland of Missouri \$21,550,000. This created a debate very sim-Har to the one which had proceded, and "I would like to ask the failed to be agreed to, by a vote of 74 question," said Mr. Skinner.

The item appropriating \$4,00,000 for rails | Chairman Hull. way postoffice car service was amended three times, but in each case the reduc-tion proposed by the amendments was relected by the Republican majority, When the item appropriating 200,000 for rall-road transportation of mail by electric Lowis of Washington offered an amendment providing that the item include ve-

Mr. Lewis said that he believed thereal protection in times of strikes and is-

He asked Mr. Loud if such was not the case, and the gentlemen in some confu-gion declared that he did not understand

"Does the proposed measure changes the service?" inquired Mr. McMillin of

some ulterior object in the measure," commented Mr. McMillin. I have an idea," said Mr. Loud, "that

The amendment of Mr. Lewis was de-

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feated by a vote of 76 to 65. As soon as the result was announced Mr. Castle came to the front with an amendment providing that the mails be carried in cars not connected with passenger cars.

Mr. Bromwell of Ohio opposed this amendment, and Mr. Loud made a point of order against it which was sustained. The Item was finelly amended by striking out "not exceeding twenty miles."

Mr. Bromwell of Ohio control Mr. Bromwell of Ohio created consider-

able consternation among the Southern members by offering an amendment providing for striking out the item appro-printing \$172.28.75 for special mail faciliies from New York and Washington to atlanta and New Orleans. Mr. Brom-vell declared that there was no necessity or granting this subsidy

ing, objected to the subsidy, because, he said, the Chicago platform had denounces such legislation. Mr. Cowherd of Missour made a plea for the fast mail service an additional subsidy of \$25,000 had been

Ogden of Louisiana read a telegram from the Cotton Exchange at New Orleans urging him not to permit the fast mull service to be discontinued between that city and New York. The telegram ated that New Orleans did \$500,000,000 o Mr. Shuford (Populist), from North Car-

oling, declared that the fast mail service did not save a minute's time for the mails guing South and read statistics to prove Mr. Swanson of Virginia made an ur-

ent plea that the fast mail service might be continued, and read a letter from Secand Assistant Postmuster General Shalenberger showing the necessity for it.

Mr. Fleming of Georgia opposed the
subsidy, and Mr. Simpson of Kaussas

the fast molts and would have said why had not Mr. Skinner of North Carolina in I would like to ask the gentleman a

Mr. Pearson of North Carolina favored

"I refuse to yield to a man who, two and every conjecture it had printed since years ago, was in favor of this measure. and who now, for some reason, is opposed to it."

Mr. Skinner denied the assertion of Mr.

Pearson, and said he had opposed the sub-sidy when the Atlantic Coast Line had the service, and that he opposed it atili.

Mr. Barlow of California, in the one
minute alloited him, denounced Jerry Simpson (Populist) for advocating a rall appropriation would be stricken out in the

After section 4 of the till was amended fourth-class mail matter shall not be returned to sender until the postage is pre-paid, and the item permitting the Post-

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MR. ROOSEVELT DENIES IT.

He Says an Alleged Interview Was

latter went to Cuba with the senator and representatives who have been investigating the condition of the reconcentra

as as guests of Mr. W. R. Hearst. aled the interview, and a few moments later received a letter from Mr. Inmser saying that as he (Ihmsen) had al onfidence in the reporter who handed in the story, he hoped that Mr. Roosevel would not deny it, especially as such a ourse would cause the Journal to disbelieve the word of the Assistant Secretary Immediately upon receipt of this letter

"March 19, 1886.
"Mr. Max F. Ihmsen, the Journal, Fif-teenth and F Streets, City.
"Sir: I do not contemplate denying the story. I have already denied it in the most unequivocal terms. The statement in today's Journal was an absolute false-

ost unequivocal terms. The statement today's Journal was an absolute falsesed. I told your reporter, not once, but goin and again that I would not give him a linterciow of any kind.

"His conduct was infamous, and you arrestlyes should have known that no ich interview as that could have possity come from me, if for no other rousel and that I never have given a certificate character to the Journal." In your that preparate your say that

your opinion of me. I can imagine nothing which would be of less consequence to me. Very truly yours. (Signed.) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT,

In the paragraph in which Mr. Roose "Does the gentleman yield?" inquired which says that he thought that the Jour-nal had been right in every piece of news

printed the interview in good faith, for it is well known that the news published in the Journal has been derived from a source which has hitherto been remarks

THE IMPUTATION UNJUST. The Charge of Lack of Patriotism

Resented by Brokers.

New York, March 18.—During the civil war newspaper here was suppressed for three day for a treasonable publication. There is new som approlation as to how far, in the event of wa

"I do not know that it does," replied Mr.

"It seems to me that there must be mentary skirmishing, by a vote of 119 to 61, and 10 answering present.

The House adjourned at five minutes before 5 o'clock.

"I have an idea," said Mr. Loud, "that on the floor of the Stock Exchange as anywher Yesterday I sounded a dozen members, and ever one of them thought there would ultimately I war with Spain.

argely foreign and the polite frare of lad-

Niles, Mich., March 15. William Obnatead who died recently at his home, four miles from Cussopoli, left a strange will. He gave his wifthe old homestead, consisting of buildings and forty acres of land, and the bulance of his possensions, amounting to about \$10,000 was left

THE STOCK MARKET DULL DISEASES OF WOMEN

The Possibility of War Holds Capital in Check.

Weekly Statement of Associated Banks Shows Unusually Heavy Liquidation of Loans.

New York, March 19.—There has been a further falling off in transactions on the stock exchange this week, the dealings in stock averaging only 300,000 a day, and in bonds a little more than \$1,500,000 par value. The number of issues dealt in was also smaller than last week. In both the bond and stock departments the transactions were less partners to the fall year and should secure sollid treatment at once, before incurable complications affects. widely distributed than they have been are. As some include compositions of for a long time past. On the other distributed prices for stocks are as a rule, vited to cell. hand, prices for stocks are, as a rule, materially higher than they were a week ago. The improvement in bonds has not been as pronounced, for the reason that the market for the underlying securities of railway and other corporations has not been affected by as an undue expansion of the short interest in stocks, nor by unconfirmed rumors foreshadowing a speedy and amicable settlement of the Spanish-Cuban situation. Substantial interests do not base their operations in securities | month, which, as a rule, are of a permanent character, upon reports that frequently influence the speculative community. nor are they deceived by the temporary exhibition of strength that betrays an oversold condition of the mar-

The dealings in stocks this week have been more largely professional than for a long time past. Two or three operators who apparently became convinced that the throwing over of securities last Saturday was unwarranted by the facts governing actual value, took hold of the market in a forceful way on Monday morning, and during the first half of the week, compelled the short interest to cover a good many stocks. At the subsequent and logical decline, a fresh short interest was created, which closed a part of its contracts yesterday and this morning. The liquidation of speculative long accounts has been so thorough that the advocates of ower prices find very little material to work on in their campaign against

The weekly statement of the associated banks shows that there has been unusually heavy liquidation of loans and, as general business is fairly brisk. seems safe to assume that Wall it seems safe to assume that wall.

Street is chiefly responsible for the contraction. The current rates for money
are evidence that the liquidation has
not been forced by lenders. As stocks
are comparatively scarce both in the
loan crowd and in the general market,
there is a good deal of natural curiosity there is a good deal of natural curiosity regarding the reduction of the supply. Today's stock market was dull and irregular. The opening was strong. The prices sold off for a time, only to rally again in the late dealings, chiefly on the covering of shorts. The short interest has apparently become as nervous as the speculative holders of stocks were a week ago. Operators for both accounts appear to be disposed to make no new extensive engagements until the Spanish-Cuban istuation is more definitely defined than at present. It is generally conceded that the circumstances directly affecting values, such as the volume of business that is such as the volume of business that is being transacted throughout the coun-try, the cendition of our foreign trade, the prices of staple commodities, and Faked.

The New York correspondent of The Times yesterday telegraphed the substance of an interview between Assistant Scendule of P. New York Assistant Scendule of P. New York Correspondent of the substance of an interview between Assistant Scendule of P. New York Correspondent of the Scendule of P. New York Correspondent of the Scendule of P. New York Correspondent of the Scendule of the Scendu the immense amount of capital seeking Scartedary of the Navy Roosevelt and a New York Journal Washington correspondent. The interview was printed in the Jour-nal under the signature of Mr. Max F. Thusen, of New York, who relieved Mr. many market down to a comparatively money market down to a comparatively

> New York Stock Market Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. members of the New York Stock Ex-

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The country must be in the same or dition of incertainty as the Street. The friends of the President talk fluently of his firmness, an entire appreciation of the situation, and of the certainty that he will satisfy the world with the true Amer-icanism and patriotism of his actions when the crucial moment comes, but the fact is well known that he is even at this late date hesitating probably between the two influences that have shaped his vacillating since he reached the White House, and that he does not know at this mo-ment what he will do with all the facts before him. The report will be in the hands of the President on Monday or Tuesday. Then he must take some action. All that the report contains he has known for over a week, and he can get no new facts

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purely speculative developments such from this time on. It will be peace if possible, but it may not be possible. The market is to be an interesting problem from this time on until the Cuban situa tion is clarified by action. The market will probably be as good a barometer bereafter as it has been for the last

> The stock market was of very little im-portance yesterday as an indication of the sentiment of the country regarding the Cuban situation. There was a fair strength all day, but a great duliness that indicated very clearly that the shrewd opcrators do not care to take the very great chances that any deal either way must involve. In general the sports seemed most to fear the possibilities of next week. It cannot be questioned that the indications are such as the Wall Street people desire as far as they go. The hope of the Administration is still for peace. But Congress is taking such a firm stand that the speculators fear to follow the Administration wholly,

Henry Clews has this to say of the money market:
"The home money market is amply pretexted against any contingency in connection with our relations with Spain. The amount of the current gold imports, received and to arrive, now reaches over \$25,000,000; and although exchange has ris-\$25,000,000; and although exchange has risen to a rate which forbids further importations at the moment, yet our creditor claims upon Europe are such as to place within our reach further very large amounts of gold should we need it. The largeness of our exports still continues, and the molecular of the imports is unand the moderation of the imports is unchanged; so that the trade account for February, including gold and silver, shows a balance in our favor of \$3,000,000 - adding further to the already extraordinary floating balance in our favor held in other countries. For the first eight months of this fiscal year, a balance of exports and imports, including gold and silver, shows \$408,000,000 to the credit of the United States. Making a liberal dethe United States. Making a liberal de-duction on account of the net debtor items outside of imports and exports and assuming that the movement of securities has averaged considerably against us, there must still now remain an unliquidated foreign balance in our favor of very extraordinary dimensions; much larger, I apprehend, than is generally supposed, or than would be credited if fairly esti-

Sugar was one of the features of the Sugar was one of the features of the day in the extent of trading and in its strength. It opened a point lower than the close on Friday, but all day the price rose until the close. In connection with the buying there were rumors again of the the buying there were rumors again of the settlement between the American Sugar Refining Company and the Arbuckle Bros. The best authorities in the trade said that these rumors are preposterous. Sugar is as good a stock at the present price, however, as any on the board.

The failure to settle the rate war was overlooked yesterday in the trading, a thing that would not have happened in any situation than one wholly dominated by one factor. The shorts certainly made the tone of the market for the day. There is every prospect of a continuance of the rate war during the Summer. It will not be good for prices after the Cuban situa-tion is out of the way.

Tohacro has been strong during the week, and indeed for several weeks past Yesterday there was no change in the exernal indication of strength. I look for ; great break within a few days. The pool that is operating in the stock cannot wish much more and certainly there is very little chance that there has been any eality in the stories of combination that have been circulated.

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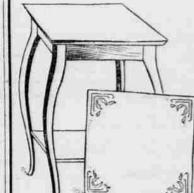
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THE WHEAT MARKET ACTIVE. Leiter Interest the Heaviest

Sellers of Options. Chicago, March 19.—An active demand, argely from the short interest, advanced the price of July wheat to 36 I-ic and May to \$1.07. At these prices the demand let up, and the offerings became liberal, largely from early buyers, resulting in a break of 1 1-2c in July and 1d in May. Brokers acting for the Leiter interest were supposed to be the heaviest sellers of options notably at the close of the mar-ket. Receipts of contract wheat today

Clearances from the scaboard were 315,-000 bushels. The crop and weather conditions continue bearish. There was but little change in corn and oats. The prin-cipal buying in both was for short ac-

The offerings in the country are small

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